

## Farm Marketing and Production Systems Require Alteration

President Coolidge Declares Government Would Omit No Effort to Prevent Repetition of Recent Misfortunes Involving Agriculture—Will Outline Views in Detail in Next Monday's Conference.

## Farm Imports May Be Increased

Production, While Needful, by No Means Enough, He Declares, Economy in Selling Methods Also Required—Real Problem Not Yet Before Farmers.

Washington, Nov. 13.—President Coolidge declared in an address tonight before the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges that the government would omit no effort to prevent a repetition of recent misfortunes involving agriculture, but asserted that the farmer also must readjust his methods of production and marketing "until he comes within sight of the new day."

It was the first public address Mr. Coolidge has made since the election and was devoted to a discussion of agriculture, which is the principal subject before the college representatives at their conference. The President expects to outline his views on farming conditions more extensively next Monday in opening the conference of the agriculture commission, which he recently appointed to formulate recommendations for the permanent stabilization of the industry.

The immediate problem, the President said in his address tonight, is to bridge over the difficulties resulting from abnormal war stimulated surpluses, while, he added, preparations must be made also for the time fast approaching, when "we are likely to be one of the greatest of the agricultural buying nations."

The hope lies, he declared, in organization and methods which look to economics and efficiencies and in producing and distributing. Meanwhile, the President urged that educators and farm leaders turn their attention to scientific marketing. The agriculture problem today, he insisted, is not on the side of production, but on the side of distribution. Too little thought has been given to this phase, he added.

"Up to the present time," Mr. Coolidge continued, "the main emphasis of our agricultural education has been placed upon production. I believe that was right, because unless there is economy and efficiency in production there is no need for thought in any other direction. But our experience of the last few years has demonstrated that it is by no means enough. The farmer is not only a producer, he is likewise a merchant. It does him no good to get quantity production. In fact it may do him harm unless he can likewise have scientific marketing. I want to see courses in cooperative marketing and farm economics alongside of soil chemistry and animal husbandry. I want to see a good farmer on a good farm raise a good crop and secure a good price."

### Real Problem Yet to Come.

The farmers must face the problem of the future, coming possibly in a generation, Mr. Coolidge declared, when this nation will be preponderantly commercial and industrial.

"In a very few years," he said, "the natural increase of population and the inevitable tendency to industrialization will place us above the nations producing a deficit rather than a surplus of agricultural staples. We were fairly on the verge of that condition when the World War gave a temporary and artificial stimulation to agriculture, which ultimately brought disastrous consequences. Even today if in making up our balance sheet we include our requirements of coffee, tea, sugar and wool, we already have a considerable agricultural deficit. It may not be generally known but even now we consume more calories of food in this country than we produce. The main reason is that we do not raise near enough sugar. Our only agricultural exports of consequence are cotton, meat products, and wheat; and as to the two latter, it must be explained that the scales will shortly turn against us. We shall not only be an agricultural importing nation, but in the lives of many who are now among us we are likely to be one of the greatest of the agricultural buying nations."

"In this lies the assurance to the American farmer that his own safety is scarcely enough. But he must readjust his methods of production and marketing until he comes within sight of the new day. Our immediate problem has been to carry him through the intervening period of abnormal and war stimulated surpluses. After that, we shall face the real problem of our long future: the problem of maintaining a prosperous, self-reliant, confidential agriculture in a country preponderantly commercial and industrial. It has been attended by all experience that agriculture tends to discouragement and decadence whenever the predominant interests of the country turn to manufacture and trade. We must prevent that in America. I believe the Land Grant College is the main great agency for its prevention. It has added a new element to the equation which has never before been in it. You must make that element decisive. It is true there are some countries in which the balance of these elements has been so well maintained that agriculture has continued to flourish alongside interrelated industries and successful commerce. But these are found where the population is approximately static and the community comparatively self-contained. It is not our destiny to be a community of that kind. We must look forward to a long continuing increase of population. We must realize that our relationships with the outside world, already enormously important, will increase in number, complexity, and importance in their influences on our social structure."

### Our One Stable Product.

"We can not begin too soon to prepare for this future. It may seem contradictory to suggest that in a time of unprecedented

## GOVERNMENT ENDS OIL CASE HEARING

Greater Speed Than Expected Used in Effort to End Lease Between Fall and Doheny

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 13.—Government attorneys in presenting their case more briefly than expected, late today completed their opening arguments in the government's suit in federal court here for cancellation of oil leases and contracts valued at \$186,000,000 with the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company.

Arguments of the government's case was opened during the morning with the presentation of briefs of fact and law by Owen J. Roberts, and was concluded during the afternoon with arguments of law by former Senator Atlee Pomerene.

The stand of officials of the oil company in the case was to testify relative to the contesting leases and contracts which were scored by former Senator Pomerene in attacking a statement made at the opening of the trial that the defendants were pleased that the case was out of partisan politics and in open court, where the truth might be learned.

The defense's contention that acrey was required in connection with the Pearl harbor, Hawaii, fuel oil and storage base because it was a war plan, also was criticized by the attorney.

"I wonder if it was war plan that they were so solicitous about? I wonder if it was not Doheny's and Fall's plan?" he said.

## BUTLER CHOSEN AS LODGE'S SUCCESSOR

Democrats of Massachusetts Will Contest Constitutionality of Law Labeled

Boston, Nov. 13.—William M. Butler, who directed President Coolidge's campaign for nomination and as chairman of the Republican national committee conducted the party's campaign in the recent election, will take the seat in the United States senate made vacant by the death of Henry Cabot Lodge, but may find it challenged by the Democratic state organization on a question of the constitutionality of the act under which Governor Cox appointed him today.

Filing with a legislative clerk late today a bill which would strike out of the state statutes the law enacted

which gives the power of appointing a senator to serve until the next state election, Charles H. McGuire, chairman of the Democratic state committee, said there was no objection to Mr. Butler being named for a temporary period.

The Democratic party does feel, he said, that an appointment extending over two years passed the period that might be considered temporary and violates the federal constitution amendment providing for direct election of United States senators.

## 300 REPORTED DEAD IN JAVA EARTHQUAKE

Shocks Continue Through Wednesday and Into Yesterday—Tremors Very Frequent

(By the Associated Press.)

Batavia, Java, Nov. 13.—The island of Java has been severely shaken by earthquakes. Already 300 persons are reported killed and many are missing.

The earth shocks extended over Wednesday and part of today. Many towns in the Kedu district, a central residence of Java, have been destroyed by landslides. One village completely disappeared into the river. The shocks centered in the health resort of Wonosobo, where all the buildings collapsed.

Java, in the Malay archipelago, is the seat of government for the Dutch East Indies. As Java was created by violent seismic convulsion so, from year to year, it is subjected to similar disturbances less violent, but sufficient in times past to have destroyed much life and property.

In 1919 the volcano of Kalut erupted and caused many deaths, variously estimated at 15,000 to 50,000. Besides Kalut there are many other active volcanoes on the island, with its 45,000 square miles. Some of these seismic disturbances have been accompanied by heavy floods and landslides.

LIGHTS 'GAS' IN BARREL.

Cortland, Nov. 13.—When a resident of this city discovered today that a large molasses barrel which he owned needed cleaning, he proceeded to pour into it a pint of gasoline and added a match through the bunghole. Firemen and policemen, responding to the alarm turned as the result of the explosion which followed, found a door torn from his bungles and the glass of the doors and windows of the cellar shattered, but no fire. The experimenter was unharmed.

MAMMETS LOADED SHELL.

Olean, Nov. 13.—Pounding on a loaded shell with a hammer until it exploded resulted in injuries to Justice N. Harris, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Harris of Bolivar, near here yesterday that may require amputation of the hand at the wrist. He suffered powder burns over the entire body. At a hospital here it was said his condition is serious.

Two other children with the boy

## LORD DECLARES BUDGET SYSTEM HALVED COSTS

Over Two Billion Dollars Saved to Tax Payers Through Plan, He Tells Chamber of Commerce of State

## VETOES BIG HELP

"Providential Presidential" Disapproval of Legislation Saves \$126,000,000 He Adds—Coolidge Sets Limits

New York, Nov. 13.—Asserting that ordinary expenses of the government had been cut in half during the first three years of the budget system. Herbert M. Lord, director general of the budget, tonight urged the Chamber of Commerce of the state of New York, in annual convention, to enlist in a campaign for popular support of further drastic national retrenchments.

In 1924, said Mr. Lord, federal expenditures will be \$2,196,571,000 less than in 1921, the last year before budget control. Seeking to illustrate what his saving meant to the nation, he pointed out that two billion dollars was equivalent to half the gold coin and bullion in the United States at the present time. The entire savings of \$12,300,000, depositors in the nation's saving banks over a 20-month period, the value of all passenger autos, trucks, and motorcycles manufactured in this country in 1922.

Says Vetoes Bring Savings.

"It exceeds the amount paid in dividends by all the railroads of the United States for five years," Mr. Lord continued. "It is nearly three times the balance of our foreign trade in 1922. It is more than twice the value of the American cotton crop of 1922 and nearly two and a half times the value of the country's wheat crop the same year.

"That two billion dollars lopped from the nation's bill of expense was worth saving."

The budget chief said the government hoped to end the current fiscal year with a surplus, but that "had it not been for providential presidential vetoes \$126,000,000 would have been added to expenditures this year and our hope for a balanced budget would have been dashed."

President Coolidge, already issued instructions, said Mr. Lord, that total departmental estimates for 1926 must not exceed \$1,900,000,000, exclusive of the public debt and postal service requirements.

## ELEPHANTS PLAY; OWNERS MUST PAY

Three Pachyderms Chase Woman and Children to Roof and Wreck Furniture

Philadelphia, Nov. 13.—Three baby elephants, part of a vaudeville act at a local theatre, today scored such a smashing hit in private life that their owner, Don Darragh of New York, was held in \$300 bail pending return to certain parts of the northeast section of Philadelphia.

The trio of pachyderms, confined at night in a garage, early today took offense at sounds from a balky motor car, snapped their chains, and started forth with the car owner leading the procession at a spanking pace.

Fragrant whiffs of breakfast being prepared by Mrs. Anna Dammore in her kitchen halted the elephantine section of the parade, and one of the tuskers investigated by uprooting the fence. Mrs. Dammore gazed out of her window a second and then, with three young Dammores, sought the roof. The elephants came through the back door, taking it with them.

"Babe," one of the runaways, burned his trunk on the stove, seized that article by its underpinning and gave it a course in elephantics. The other elephants wrecked the lemon and splintered the furniture as accompaniment. "Babe" then headed an exodus toward the Dammore home.

Police meanwhile summoned Darragh, who returned his charges to the theatre yard, where they were fastened to heavy stakes, but shortly after noon they once more broke loose and for a brief period they roamed about until rounded up again and securely anchored.

## BUNGLES FIRST HOLDUP AND COMMITS SUICIDE

New York, Nov. 13.—William E. Burns, 24, an unemployed chauffeur, attempting his first pickup job today, bungled it through nervousness and committed suicide after he had accidentally wounded his intended victim, Miss Nellie Hamill.

At mid-day, Burns entered an office building in the uptown "deadline" zone, recently imposed by the police against known crooks, and proceeded to the offices of Wallace D. Tunstall, a jeweler. Miss Hamill, Tunstall's secretary, was alone in the place. She placed her hands above her head when Burns held the gun in her face. His hands shook nervously, and the gun fired. Miss Hamill dropped to the floor. Evidently convinced he had killed his victim, Burns placed the gun at his temple and shot himself.

L'Hommiedeu's car was stopped late last Friday night west of this city. The trooper claims he found L'Hommiedeu intoxicated, and that the latter used abusive language. The former senator claims the trooper struck him.

R. G. R. HAS SAFETY DRIVE

New York, Nov. 13.—The Buick men & Ohio railroad is conducting

during November an accident prevention campaign to the various shops scattered over the system. Safety meetings will be convened at points along the lines with the best records in preventing accidents to their employees.

4,000 TRADE CARS ORDERED.

New York, Nov. 13.—A contract to

buy 1,000 cars has been awarded

to the Pennsylvania Car Company

by the Texas company.

William M. Butler



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## ELECTRIFICATION OF FARM STUDIED

Utilities Commissions Must Equalize Rates to Best Interests of All Concerned

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 13.—Greater use of electricity for the convenience of country folk as well as their city neighbors, was urged by F. K. White, former professor of agricultural engineering at Illinois university, speaking before the National Association of Railway and Utilities Commissioners today. Mr. White said the task of public utility organizations is to harmonize service and rates to the ultimate best interest of all the people of all states, both in social and economic aspects.

He outlined the improved living conditions of the farms as well as the increased efficiency of production through the use of electrical energy and asserted that already 13 states have established organizations with that purpose in view.

Mr. White noted that there are two schools of thought relative to rural electrification, the one insisting that farm electrification shall pay its own way" and the other school insisting that agriculture "must have its electricity whether or not it can pay the full cost."

The latter school, he added, "would make urban rates sufficiently high to cover any deficit incurred in agricultural service."

"In the first place, it is doubtful if agriculture will subscribe to a subsidized development which will make it subservient to the urban centers even if the city dwellers might be willing to shoulder the financial responsibilities," the speaker declared.

"Certain both sides should consent before it would be safe to proceed along this line and therefore there is no telling where a 'subsidy' might end. This theory is contrary to the principle on which the light and power industry is built and is altogether a question of practice from an economic standpoint. It is not more logical to recognize at the outset that rural electrical service should stand on its own feet?

## HILL PLEASED WITH ACQUITTAL BY JURY

Will Use Opportunity to Demand Modification of Volstead Law by Congress

John Philip Hill of Baltimore, who today was acquitted of charges of violation of the prohibition law by a jury in the United States court, declared after the verdict that the finding gave him an opportunity to go before congress and demand modification of the Volstead act, and the passage of the 2.75 per cent beer bill on the grounds that the Volstead act, in its present form, discriminates and is unfair.

The indictment against Colonel Hill accused him of illegal manufacture and possession of wine and cider and maintaining a nuisance in his home. The latter charge was dismissed at the direction of Judge Morris A. Soper, on the ground of insufficient evidence.

United States Attorney Amos W. Woodcock, who conducted the prosecution, refused to comment on the verdict and said the case was ended so far as he was concerned. Other officials of the district attorney's office were reported as saying that Judge Soper's ruling on fruit juices did not apply to home brew, which is a product of malt and hops. That is still illegal, it was declared, if it contains more than one-half of one per cent alcohol by volume.

The jury which took Colonel Hill's case yesterday afternoon wrestled with it in the jury room for 17 hours.

## LONG DROUGHT ENDS IN NEW YORK CITY

First Rain in 35 Days Falls Last Night—Thorough Wetting of Forests Likely

New York, Nov. 13.—With all records for drought broken, a sprinkle of rain began falling here shortly before 10 o'clock tonight. The local weather bureau predicted that New Yorkers would experience a downpour of rain tomorrow. This would have been the 35th dry day.

The plan is for the council to represent all classes of dairy farmers and members of all organizations selling milk, either cooperatively or not, in the state in an impartial manner.

Councils of low milk prices will be taken up and if possible a way of securing better returns worked out.

C. F. Bigler will be chairman of the council.

At today's session speakers took up various phases of the dairy situation.

Approximately 100 members were present. The annual dinner was held tonight with Dean H. E. Cook of Drewmark toastmaster.

C. F. Bigler of Syracuse was elected president of the organization, succeeded Prof. W. A. Stocking, state director of Agriculture, whose term of office ended.

State Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva, vice president, succeeded Dr. E. H. Nichols, Cornell University, who died.

Miss Mary E. Davis of Auburn, secretary, succeeded Mrs. M. E. Nichols.

GEARY PARK CHURCH DEC. 1.

Albion, Nov. 13.—Commission



## Otsego County News

## MRS. JENNIE FISK

Mr. Leo Bradfield葬禮—George Baker死于Binghamton—Many Other Interesting Undeath Stories.

Unadilla, Nov. 13.—Mrs. Jennie Fisk, beloved mother of Mrs. Theodore Engst and Mrs. O. E. Fisk, of Unadilla, and Mr. Archie C. Fisk, of Unadilla Center, passed away at the home of her daughter, about five o'clock Thursday morning, November 12.

Mrs. Fisk, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, was born in Sidney, November 4, 1856. Nearly all her life was spent in the towns of Sidney and Unadilla. After her marriage to Mr. Bradford A. Fisk they lived for several years in Unadilla Center. Since the death of her husband, a little more than five years ago, she has lived with her children.

Mrs. Fisk has been in feeble health for a few years past, and her last illness of about six weeks has been extremely painful, but borne with the greatest of patience.

There will be no more regular meetings until December 3, as Dr. Ott's lecture will be given November 19, and no meetings are held by the club the evening before Thanksgiving.

## Briefest Mention.

Mrs. Harry D. Arbuckle entertained his Sunday school class Tuesday evening, to a five course luncheon served at 7 o'clock. Between courses, conundrums and guessing contests were enjoyed. The table was arranged for ten. After the luncheon, the regular business meeting of the class received attention. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

H. Y. Canfield Hose company are to give a grand opening dance at the Hose house Friday evening, November 14.

The Suwanee Quartet, a famous colored company, are to give one of their grand concerts in the Baptist church Wednesday evening, November 26, for the benefit of that church.

The Catholic Social club will give a dancing party at Mifflord's hall, Thursday evening, November 27.

Dr. Ott, one of the most noted lecturers of the Redpath bureau will present his popular lecture, "Sour Grapes," in the High school auditorium, Wednesday evening, November 19. Those who have no lecture course tickets can obtain them, or single admission tickets will be for sale at evenning.

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Young, Tuesday afternoon, November 18, at 3:30. A large attendance is desired as business of importance is to come before the members at this time.

The men of the Baptist church are to have a steamed clam party in the church parlors, Friday evening of this week.

## Persons.

Mrs. C. C. Flaesch, Mrs. R. O. Lewis and Mrs. Albert Fluckiger were in Bainbridge Tuesday and Wednesday. They were at Kalurah Temple Tuesday evening to see the wonderful dancer, "Pavlova." — Mrs. Margaret Sherman and Miss Fannie McKee, of Unadilla, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trumbull for sometime, expect to return home this week. — Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Case were in Binghamton Tuesday evening to hear Evangelist Crabb preach. — Professional duties call Miss Grace West to Hartford, Conn., for a few weeks. She expects to go Friday. — At least 14 fathers and sons of Unadilla attended the banquet given by the Elks in Oneonta Wednesday and nearly as many men of the Episcopal church attended the dinner at St. James' parish house the same evening. — Reports received this Thursday morning from Dr. Danforth of Bainbridge, gives the very welcome information that he is improving.

Joint Ease for limbering up stiff joints, reducing the swelling and causing the pain to disappear, and for this purpose thousands of tubes are sold daily in City Drug store, or any live druggist, anywhere.

Every rheumatic sufferer ought to send today for free book, "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" (just out). Address H. F. Oberwater, Box 300, Malone, N.Y. Adv.

## COUGHING, HAWKING, SPITTING MORNING EASILY RELIEVED

A Dangerous Condition—Indicates Throat Is Affected  
Dripping Mucus Upsets Stomach, Digestion and  
Impairs Breathing, Health and Appetite

## ONCE STOPPED, HEALTH IMPROVES, VIGOR RETURNS, APPETITE, DIGESTION REVIVED

Many Half-Sick, Irritable People Find Troubles Are Due To This

## TAKE A SPOONFUL OF REMEDY BEFORE MEALS

Hundreds of men and women wake up mornings with throat, nose and chest full of phlegm. Breathing is difficult. They breath through the mouth, which is harmful. Their sense of smell and taste is impaired. In the night this dripping of mucus into the throat is swallowed and it clings to the throat—often causes an irritable cough, restless sleep, and inflames irritates and upsets the stomach—causes constipation with diarrhea and finally lodges in the intestines, causing auto-intoxication, constipation, headaches, and foul breath, lethargy and hundred ailments.

Relieve this catarrhal, bronchial or asthmatic condition in the throat and right away breathing is better. Digestion improves, appetite returns and a marvelous improvement can be noticed in the way you sleep, eat, look and feel.

The Sherman Pharmacy, State and Clinton streets, is featuring for such

troubles the new preparation called Pal-O-Vin, a certified product of the nationally known Marshall King Laboratory of Philadelphia. The great laboratory which makes over twelve thousand medicines used by physicians and supplies a big percentage of all the medicines used by physicians in this country, has perfected in Pal-O-Vin a wonderful combination of extract of Cod Livers, Extract of Malt, Wild Cherry, Syrup of Hippophae, Select California Sherry Wine and other ingredients which readily and promptly relieve throat conditions such as those described above. It is so pleasant to take it is not like a medicine—more like a medicine wine aged in the wood, and containing the finest ingredients, in our opinion any person may use the newest combination.

In a few days such catarrhal, bronchial or asthmatic and cold troubles disappear.

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**The Oneonta Star**

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**FINANCIAL TAXES.**

It appears that there will be no cut in taxes during the short term of congress, which begins early in December. For one thing, the time is too short to accomplish much in the way of new legislation, and for another it seems the whole thing, now that a new congress has been elected, to leave to it the more difficult problems of government. There has been talk of a further reduction of 25 per cent on the income tax, but the new revenue law does not go into effect until January, and the President would prefer seeing how it works out before cutting another sizable slice off from the income tax.

Also since it seems to be agreed that there will be no tax reduction during the short term, it is probable that for a year or more at least there will be no more tax or tariff tinkering. The President does not seem to favor an extra session of congress in March, and if there is none, then the new body will not meet until December, 1925. This will give a rest to business, which would in general be pleased to know that there are to be no disturbances of conditions for a year; and perhaps congressmen themselves would favor a brief respite before plunging into the arena.

**NO GREAT CHANGE.**

Since election correspondents who are at loss for something sensational which might help to make their daily communications from Washington better worth paying for, have been interviewing President Coolidge with evident intent to find out what his plans are in the way of overturning the present policies of government. If they expect to be surprised, perhaps they found that surprise in the realization that the Calvin Coolidge of the past year and a half is still the same thoughtful, dignified Calvin Coolidge. After his succession to the presidency he expressed himself as to what his policies in government would be. After his nomination last June he gave utterance to the same convictions; and the people evidently took him at his word. They elected him because from his words they believed that he was the kind of man they wanted; and they would have had a right to be dissatisfied if the man whom they had selected should turn turtle. No, there is no great change in Calvin Coolidge, and for this the people who want stability rather than agility, may be grateful.

**"WHEAT, EMMA!"**

Deported from the United States five years ago, Emma Goldman sought her native Russia as the place where Socialism, as exemplified by the Soviet, seemed to her all that was best and highest in world policies of government. It did not take a long sojourn in Russia to shatter the Goldman ideal and now, as shown by her recent speech in London, she looks with horror on what she once loved, declaring Bolshevikism an international disease.

But, no matter what she learned by two years sojourn in the former kingdom of the Czar, where she says the masses are oppressed as never before, she still keeps her old attitude toward the United States, which she declares she will never reenter save on her own terms, and making her own personal conditions. It is too bad about Emma. She has seen much, has experienced much, and still seems to have learned nothing. She disdains all present conditions of comfort and individual security and only desires to run a-muck through civilization. Whoa, Emma!

**Do Your Christmas Shopping Sensibly.**

Deacon Bert Walker takes time to point out that soon many fine girls are going to make the mistake of judging a man by the kind of Christmas gift he sends. Too frequently the deacon asserts, a 15-cent man needs a \$5.00 gift. — Kansas City Star.

**CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES****A Government Organ.**

When Edward R. McLean accepted the services of George Harvey as editorial director of the Washington Post, the public realized that he was calling the aid of the cleverest political strategist of the Republican party. What it did not realize was that Mr. Harvey was within a few months to assume the role of mouthpiece of President Coolidge.

The practice of having an organ of expression not absolutely official has been indulged in by presidents, statesmen and politicians in many countries. It permits public men to delineate policies without being bound to them. In that respect, therefore, no criticism can be attached to the President. But if he found it expedient to secure a mouthpiece, we regret that he should have chosen a publisher in disrepute because of the oil scandal and an editor whose rise to fame is due to his manipulations of anti-convention politics, first in one party and then in the other.—The Independent.

**Dawes to Vote and Talk.**

Some weeks ago Vice-President-elect Dawes, then in the midst of campaigning, told some of his friends he had looked into the duties prescribed for the vice-president and was delighted to find the office held two real possibilities for action.

The first was that the vice-president has a vote along with each senator. "True," he said, "he can only vote in case of a tie, but who wants to vote at any other time?" Another function he liked is that which permits the vice-president to temporarily vacate his chair as president of the senate and enter into the senate debate, a situation which made the general over that any unversed criticism of the administration by opposition senators would find the chair temporarily vacant and an active debate would ensue. It would seem that Washington correspondents will find many a real piece of news in the Dawes activities in presiding over the upper house of congress.—Wall Street Journal.

**Frank Waterman Stearns.**

Naturally we all accord large honor to the man who, in the final contest, wins. That is the tribute that we are accustomed, and rightly so, to pay to success.

But in the case of Mr. Coolidge we must not forget, in the hour of triumph, when the laurel is upon his brow, the man behind the scenes. "I never give interviews," Mr. Stearns told a reporter at Cleveland. But he gives something which, from another standpoint, may be regarded as more important. That is loyalty to a friend. For years he has had firm, unfriendly faith in Calvin Coolidge. He abandoned active business that he might sell Coolidge to the nation. When he weekly suggested at Chicago four years ago that Coolidge was the man for president, the political managers couldn't see it. They shrug their shoulders and turned to other men. Stearns was wise beyond his generation! He showed this when he had the patience and grace to wait.—New Bedford Gazette.

**Three Men.**

And although we all like potential aspirants after the election afford a study in mental and political contrasts. The victor pledged himself to service. After his many messages congratulating the winner, John W. Davis said he was accepting defeat without vain regret or bitterness. He expressed the "honest hope" that the administration "may be successful and beneficial to the country."

Lafayette's post-election statement was bitter, cynically ugly and almost venomous. In it there is no trace nor touch of sportsmanship.—Philadelphia Ledger.

**That Body of Yours****By James W. Berlin, M.D.****HEALTH AND WEALTH.**

A wealthy business man was consulting a physician in a distant city. After the consultation, he asked the physician, "When shall I come again?"

The physician said, "When will you be in this city again?"

"Just the very day and hour you want me to come."

"What about your business?" "I've only got one business in life at present, and that is to get well, and at my best physically. Nothing else really matters."

He was past sixty and had many interests.

However, for the preceding couple of years he had been ailing, first with one little sickness or infection, and then another. An accident and a couple of operations had brought him below par physically, but he knew what he wanted, and intended to get, and that was the ordinary good health he had previously enjoyed.

I sometimes think that in these days of hustle after business and money, that that big asset, good health, is sometimes not considered.

It was Emerson, I believe, who said, "Give me good health and a day, and I will make the pump of emperors ridiculous."

And, after all, what is worth more to you than that feeling of wanting to get up in the morning to tackle things, that enjoyment of your meals, of recreation, and of sleep. What has life to it that is worth more than just feel good all the time?

It is hard to understand how men who are considered hard headed business men, have not figured this thing out, from the business standpoint.

I remember a young chap in the south whose uncle had left him one million dollars.

The attorney, a good man, regularly played golf during the winter, was careful of his diet, and just generally enjoyed good health.

Speaking to me one day he said, "Do you know why I do these things?"

"Oh, just to feel well and up to your job," I said.

"Yes, I made up my mind to make another million dollars, and this is the best way to do it. My health is my greatest asset."

There is a lesson which directs an attack on us through a vivid description of an enemy only makes it effective by centering attention on it.

The preacher's purpose is good, but his strategy is weak.

The indulgence of the flesh is best combated by the concentration of more effort and self-sacrifice, the abandonment of the luxuries of life.

There is a lesson which directs an

**HIGHER AND HIGHER, CLOSER AND CLOSER****STATE SERVICE POSITIONS**

Examinations December 13 in Oneonta and Other Cities of State.

The State Civil Service commission announces examinations to be held Saturday, December 13, in Oneonta and many other cities of the state for numerous positions in state and county, departments and institutions.

Among these positions are the following: Accountant and actuaries, as assistant civil engineers, assistant commissioners in bureau of motor vehicles for bond, complaint, inspection and mail and supplies divisions, also for license clerk and chief of mailing, assistant examiner of claims, in Department of Labor, assistant sanitarians and social workers, dietitians, inspectors of Nurses Training schools, mechanics and photographers in state hospitals, telephone operators in state departments and institutions, and many others. Among the unwritten examinations is one for night nurse at the Woman's Relief Corps home at Oxford, at \$72 per month and maintenance.

For detailed circular and application forms address card to Examination Division, State Civil Service Commission, Albany, N. Y. Applications for written examinations should be filed on or before December 3.

**GILBERTSVILLE MAN WINS**

White Gets Court Order Directing Return of Stock Given Silver Fox Co.

Henry F. White of Gilbertsville is entitled to a return of 50 shares of Dodge automobile stock, with costs of court proceedings, which he tendered to the Wauwatawa Silver Black Fox Corporation of Binghamton in exchange for stock in the local firm, according to a decision handed down on Tuesday by Supreme Court Justice Leon C. Rhodes.

A contract which Mr. White entered into for the purchase of the black fox stock is rescinded, Justice Rhodes holds, on the grounds that he was induced through fraud and misrepresentation to make the exchange.

**Acquires Desirable Residence.**

M. L. Pincus of the Bell Clothing company has purchased of John S. Taylor the desirable residence at 11 Myrtle avenue and will be given possession December 1. Mr. Pincus is to be congratulated upon securing this well built and attractive property. Mr. Taylor has made no definite plans but the family will remain residents of the city and for the present they not unlikely will take possession of one of the apartments in the Exchange block on Dietz street of which he is the owner.

**Good Butter Brings 25 cents a Pound and Fresh Eggs 21 cents a Dozen.**

Mr. C. A. Baxter has sold her house and lot at 6 Cherry street to Grant Laidlaw. The consideration was \$1,000.

**Cooperstown-Albany Bus Line.**

It is stated that a company is being incorporated in the city of Albany which proposes to operate a bus line between that city and Cooperstown, over the Great Western turnpike or Cherry Valley trail. The company wishes to get the line in operation as soon as possible in the spring. Four buses, it is stated, will be in use.

**Music Memory Contest**

Prepared for the Playground and Recreation Association of America by Professor Peter W. Dykema of the University of Wisconsin

Standing Music Memory Contest, Two-Fifths Article — Review of the Fifth Four Selections.

Four Composers: Three Great and One Minor.

These four compositions bring to us

MacDowell, the greatest of the American composers; Tchaikovsky, the greatest of the Russians; Wagner, the greatest of the German opera composers; and a humble schoolmaster and church organist, Franz Gruber. He is unknown to the world except for this one Christmas song, and still his name will be to the world as doubtless more widely sung and loved than anything which has been written by the three great masters of this group.

**The Kind of Composers.**

These four embrace two modest little melody numbers and two stately harmony ensembles. The first is a dainty piano piece which is a woodland sketch in that it suggests the quiet and beauty of a late autumn day in the woods. Wagner in one of his sheet movements wrote this noble hymn of rejoicing over the power and goodness of God in which majestic harps sound thrills the hearts as if he were in a great cathedral. Then there is a grand minor march which with its on-going minor melody, its mingling of stirring themes, and its striking originality, makes a riot of sound which is almost barbaric in its splendor.

To a Wild Rose: me, sol, sol, ray,

sol, sol, me; me, sol, lab, lab, lab,

Pilgrim Chorus: sol, dol, sol, me,

me, sol, sol, sol, lab, sol, sol, ray,

Marche Slave: me, re, dol, te, lab,

te, dol, me, me, re, dol, te, lab, te,

ray, dol, te, lab, te, lab, te, lab, lab,

lab, me, re, sol, te, lab, sol,

lab, sol, lab, me, ray, ray, te, te, dol,

sol, dol, sol, sol, sol,

Sheep Skin Vests, all sizes

\$2.98

**TROOPERS AGAIN CHEERED.**

Riding Team from Sidney Parades in Binghamton and Exhibits at Park.

Captain D. E. Fox and 18 state troopers from Sidney barracks have returned from Binghamton, where they participated in the parade and other ceremonies attendant to the observance of Armistice day. The riding team, whose horsemanship, won widespread commendation at the State fair in Syracuse and at the National Horse show in New York, added further to their laurels by the exhibition of horsemanship which they staged at Recreation park as a part of the Armistice day program in Binghamton. They also attracted a great amount of applause along the line of march in the parade which was one of the best held in Binghamton in several years.

Captain Fox and his troopers were invited to attend the Armistice day banquet held in the beautiful new clubhouse of the legion and also to attend the grand Armistice day ball held in the Spanish ballroom of the Arlington hotel at which Anna Pavlowa, noted dancer, was one of the

highlight of the entertainment.

Modern Corsets were \$7.50 and \$8.50.

Closing out at \$1.50 and \$2.00. Call 371-J.

Modart Corsets were \$7.50 and \$8.50.

Closing out at \$1.50 and \$2.00. Call 371-J.

Other evenings by appointment

**SHOES For Every Body**

Every foot in the family can be shod with satisfaction at this store. Shoes for boys and girls that give comfort and service. Shoes styled with the dash and swing of youth. Smart Shoes that are broad and easy for age.

All are good shoes, priced fairly. All are sold with this end in view. That you shall be a lifelong friend of this store.

**Women's sturdy****OXFORDS****and SHOES**

and newest novelties, at

prices from

**\$4 to \$10**

**MEN'S SHOES****and OXFORDS**

in the new fall styles

and the "standbys" at

prices from

**\$4 to \$10**

**Children's Shoes**

with correct lasts, made for long wear and to give comfort, support and protection, priced from

**\$1.50 to \$5**

Exclusive agency for Walk-Over, Dr. Kahler and Buster Brown Shoes for men

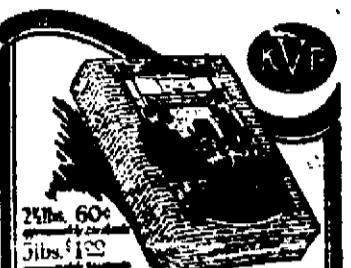
## ORDER THEM NOW

We believe that our line of personal Christmas greeting cards is as fine a one as has ever been shown in the city. Predominating are the famous Elks cards, with many of the sentiments written by Eddie Guest. We should be pleased at any time to show you the line.

Orders placed now will insure delivery well in advance of the time you want to mail the cards. If you have no place we can supply one.

This practice of sending Christmas cards with the sender's name engraved thereon is becoming a prevalent one. May we not take your order today?

## MOORE'S Corner Bookstore



Plans are rapidly taking definite shape for a preliminary concert in the Music Memory contest which has aroused so much interest in Oneonta and it is hoped that this event may be held at the High school on Wednesday next. Further announcement will be found in a later issue of The Star.

### OPEN HOUSE AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Petrified Forests Discussed by Miss Ada K. Smith.

"Pigs may be pigs" but they are big diamonds in the rough. The V. P. Parchment Bond package is a package of fine bond writing paper—and nothing else. From the top through about 250 or 300 sheets—8½ x 11 inches to the bottom—there is no good writing paper than your \$60 or \$100 ever bought before.

The hostesses of the afternoon were: Mrs. L. W. Seeger, Mrs. Thomas Lord, Mrs. J. S. Lunn and Mrs. Fred Shaw.

Three Autos in Accident.

Two pleasure automobiles and a truck were damaged in a collision which occurred at Main and South Main street shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

According to reports made to the police officer, J. M. Fauctt, Oneonta R. D. No. 1, was coming down Main street when his car collided with a truck of the Oneonta Hide & Tallow company, pushing the truck into a Buick car belonging to Frank E. Wells. The truck damaged the left rear fender and smashed the right rear wheel. Both of the other automobiles also were damaged. In his report at police headquarters, Mr. Fauctt said his windshield was covered with ice and he did not see the

other car.

**Meetings Today**

Regular meeting of the Colonel Walter Scott auxiliary, U. S. W. V. at the armory this evening at 8 o'clock. Initiation.

A talent social will be held this evening in the parlors of the Lutheran church at which time the ladies will report on the increase of their talents during the summer months. Games will be played and refreshments served. Ladies are requested to furnish sandwiches.

The Bluebird club will meet Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Community house.

Regular meeting P. P. Cooper Engineering, No. 112, in L. O. O. F. Temple, this evening at 7:30.

**Engineer Preacher at Elm Park.**

Charles Harris, known as the engineer-preacher, will speak at the evening service at the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday evening and it is expected that a large crowd will greet him on his second appearance here. He spoke at the Elm Park church some time ago and certainly those who heard him then will be out for the service.

Mr. Harris, who is engineer on the fast freight from Oneonta to Wilkes-Barre, was converted to Christianity about 11 years ago at a Billy Sunday meeting, and speaking in the garb of an engineer he always makes a strong appeal.

**Eastern Star Ladies Meet.**

More than 40 ladies of the Eastern Star Social club spent an enjoyable evening at the home of Mrs. S. W. Parks, 16 Union street. Wednesday evening. Cards were the principle diversion. Bridge, five hundred, mah-jongg and other games played. Vocal and instrumental music also added to the enjoyment. Refreshments were served.

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**Nick and Tom.**

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Canned goods are moving fast. Remember, there are only three more days at the special prices. —adv't 11

Special discounts on hats for Friday and Saturday. Ye Little Gray Hat Shoppe, 177 Main street. —adv't 11

### CELEBRATIONS YESTERDAY.

9 a.m. ..... 29  
10 a.m. ..... 54  
1 p.m. ..... 41  
Midnight ..... 27

### LOCAL NEWSHIPS.

Please are daily going forward for the bazaar and bake sale to be held on Friday, December 6, by the Ladies Aid society of the Chapin Memorial Universalist church.

A few more tables for the bingo card party given by the civic committee of the Woman's club tonight, may be reserved by calling Mrs. Doran Baldwin, 57 Dixie street.

The Bridge club of St. Mary's parish has postponed their card party which was to have been held this evening until Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when it will be held in the rooms of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Mrs. George Davis entertained fifteen guests at the Elks' club last night in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Weidman. Following the dinner, the members of the party enjoyed dancing and cards at the Davis home, 9 Weidman place.

There was a very good attendance at the Recreation class held last evening at the Mitchell Street school and those in charge of the project, as well as the many who are otherwise interested, are very well pleased with the interest being aroused and the work being accomplished.

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### SERVE IT AND YOU PLEASE ALL.

Thousand Dollar Prize Slogan Won by Canadian Girl.

The thousand dollar prize offered some weeks ago by the National Association of Ice Cream manufacturers for a suitable slogan for the use of the ice cream industry has been awarded to Miss Edith Ashcroft of Kingston, Ontario. The slogan was selected from over one hundred thousand entries, including hundreds from Oneonta and other New York points where the prize was offered through advertising in the daily press. The winning slogan is adaptable to many uses in connection with the exploitation of ice cream as a pure food product and will be used in the same manner as "Say It With Flowers" is used in the florist trade. Other catch phrases familiar to everybody are "Save the Surface and You Save All," "Save the Surface and You Save All," "Feed Is Your Best Food—Eat More of It."

### NEW TIME CARD SUNDAY

Winter Schedule for Southern New York Railway in Effect Nov. 16.

On Sunday next the winter schedule for passenger service on the Southern New York railway will go into effect.

On week days trains will leave the station in Oneonta at 7 and 9:30 a.m.,

11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

All these cars save the 7 a.m. will also run on Sundays and there will be a train leaving Oneonta daily at 11 a.m. for Hartwick only. The arriving time at Utica for through trains is 11 a.m., except Sundays, and at 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. daily.

Southbound through trains will arrive in Oneonta from Herkimer and Utica at 10:40 a.m. and at 4:40, 6:20 and at 11:45 p.m. daily, and at 1:45 p.m. daily, except Sunday. Trains also leave Hartwick for Oneonta at 6:30 a.m. daily except Sundays.

### CO. SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS

To Meet in Annual Convention in Oneonta November 21.

### Engineer Preacher at Elm Park.

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### COUNTY SPELL BEE.

Bruce Jones of South Main Street, held in City Hall because of White Mountain's spelling of "Beecher" that day.

In these days of chasing the mighty dollar it seems as if most any child would know how to spell the word, but Bruce Jones of South Main street of this city, was arrested by officers of the local department last evening on a charge of forgery, and held in the city jail largely because he used but one "l." The police feel that with his arrest, a search which has lasted about ten days, and one which has involved many vicinity towns, is satisfactorily concluded.

They feel that without any question he is the man who during the past two months has passed in Oneonta, Schenectady, Utica, Delhi, and other towns a large number of worthless checks using the names of F. M. Barker, F. H. Baker, C. L. Cool, L. H. Hisman, and perhaps others. The checks have been largely drawn on the Wilber and Citizens' bank of this city, though at least one was drawn on the Hobart bank.

The checks have been cashed throughout Otsego and Delaware counties and a sizable number have already turned up for the attention of the local police department.

Jump came to Oneonta from Stamford about two months ago and had been driving about in a Dodge touring car, according to the police without any visible means of support. He secured rooms with a family by the name of Price on South Main street, and had picked up an odd collection of friends.

Last evening, and until 3 o'clock this morning, Jump had refused to make any statement, but the police feel confident that the evidence in their possession would convince the most skeptical of his guilt.

The state troopers have also a number of cases which they feel will fit in with the activities of Jump, and Sergeant John Cunningham of that organization was working on that angle of the case early this morning.

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### REV. J. W. BABBITT TO SPEAK.

Popular Pastor of Newburgh Church and Prominent Lecturer to Address Fathers and Sons Meeting Night.

Thousands there will be a large attendance at the joint observance of the Oneonta churches of Father and Son week to be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church this evening at 7:45 o'clock, the speaker for which is to be Rev. J. Woodman Babbitt, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Presbyterian church of Newburgh and one of the best known platform speakers of the country, whose text will be "What God Hath Joined Together." All fathers and

sons of the city are cordially invited to the meeting, and no admission will be charged nor will any collection be asked.

Mr. Babbitt will not only deliver the address but as well will provide a number of entertainment numbers which it is certain will be appreciated. Mr. Babbitt was the speaker at





## BRING YOUR WIFE ALONG TO SEE THESE NEW THANKSGIVING SUITS—and be thankful you have her to bring!

Lots of husbands think that the only thing of masculine gender that a wife knows anything about is picking out a first class husband.

The truth is that the best looking clothing you ever wore she helped you select—own up now!

We are inviting the married men of Oneonta and vicinity to come here this week with their wives and see an Overcoat display so bewildering in fabric and model that you'll feel sorry for the single chap who hasn't a partner to help him select one beauty from a storeful.

**"CLUB CLOTHES"—Value First  
SUITS AND OVERCOATS**

**\$20.00 to \$40.00**

Bright Woolen Hose  
New Caps  
Neckwear  
New Shirts

**Rochester Clothing Co.**  
142 MAIN STREET      ONEONTA

### Exchange Furniture Service

Furniture that your home has outgrown—that you no longer care for, may be traded in as part payment on new and beautiful pieces that will bring you comfort and beauty. Call or phone Yunk's Furniture Store, Phone 762-W, 24 Broad street, Oneonta.

### TYPEWRITERS For Sale and to Rent

Some Remarkable Bar-  
gains.

Filing Equipment and  
Office Supplies of all  
Kinds.

Moore's Corner Bookstore

# Every Day-

**Thousands of housewives** are learning that KIRKMAN'S SOAP CHIPS gently and safely launder the finest, most delicate lingerie—yet thoroughly wash the heaviest fabrics and garments.

The thick, creamy suds of KIRKMAN'S SOAP CHIPS quickly melt the grease and your dishes glisten in half the time! And yet these marvelous little chips are economical—because "LESS DO MORE."

Like Kirkman's Soap these chips are guaranteed FREE FROM SILICATE OF SODA, and this means absolute safety to hands and fabrics alike.

KIRKMAN'S CHIPS  
will require no recommendation  
to many thousands already long  
familiar with Kirkman's Soap—  
known everywhere since 1837 as  
"The bar of pure honest soap."

When you  
buy this



## Delaware County News

### DELAWARE SUPERVISORS

Board Appropriations \$1,750 for Work of Children's Court—Committee of Votes Committed—Delhi Items.

Delhi, Nov. 12.—The annual meeting of the board of supervisors of Delaware county was held at the supervisor's room in the court house on Monday, November 12.

The nineteen supervisors of the county all responded to roll call, after which an adjournment was taken until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The board convened at 10 o'clock

on Tuesday morning and after transacting some routine business, Mr.

Fowler presented the report of the county treasurer showing the moneys received and disbursed pursuant to paragraph 124, farms and markets law, from July 1, 1923, to July 1, 1924, which was read by the clerk and filed.

Mr. Fowler presented the following resolution and moved its adoption:

Whereas, the county treasurer has reported to this board the amount of moneys received and disbursed pursuant to paragraph 124 of the farms and markets laws and whereas no disposition has been made of said moneys, now therefore be it resolved that out of the surplus of \$7,249.25 the said county treasurer is hereby authorized and directed to transfer twenty-five per cent thereof to the general fund and the balance of seventy-five per cent to be distributed among the various towns.

All the members voted in favor thereof.

At 12 o'clock the board met as a board of canvassers. P. O. Wheeler of Sidney was made chairman of the canvassing board and R. Hume Grant secretary. The complete official canvass of all the votes cast in Delaware county was presented and certified to by the board.

The supervisors adjourned in commemoration of Armistice day to meet on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Committees of Board.

Finance, Stephens; Wheeler, Stevenson; county claims, Shaver, Carpenter; Wheeler; highways, Gilbert, Shaver; Arthur Latham (Déposit); highway taxation, Chamberlain, Wyckoff; Ostrander; salaries county officers, Latham, Gilbert, Fowler; treasurer's accounts, Dugan, Thompson, Stephens; poor house accounts, Fowler, Gilbert; Shaver; hospital committee, Stevenson, Gilbert, Carpenter; mortgage tax apportionment, Thompson, Wyckoff; Telford; sheriff's and clerk's accounts, Woolsey, Chamberlain, W. B. Smith; local legislation, Wyckoff; Charles J. Parker (Davenport); Leonard Smith; justices' and constables' accounts; Leonard Smith, Ostrander, Dugan; printers' bills, Carpenter, Leonard Smith, Parker; court house and jail, Telford, Thompson, Stevenson; county line bridges, Wheeler, Steppens.

Latham; coroners' bills, Parker, Chamberlain; Dugan; law committee, W. B. Smith, Woolsey, Wyckoff; bridge committee, Ostrander, Woolsey, Laramore, Ward Smith; and supervisors' bills, Fowler, W. B. Smith, Telford.

Wednesday's Proceedings.

The board of supervisors convened on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The report of Judge of the Children's court of the sum of \$1,750 was appropriated by the board for the work of the Children's court during the year 1923. Mr. Telford presented the following resolution and moved its adoption:

Resolved, That a sum not to exceed \$50 be appropriated to the purchase of a new flag for the county buildings and that the county treasurer be authorized and empowered to pay for the same out of any funds he may have available for such purpose. All members present voted in favor thereof.

Leonard Smith presented the following resolution, which was duly adopted:

Resolved, That the Supervisors prepare and file with the Clerk a list of the Grand Jurors selected by them for their respective towns.

Several town abstracts were filed and the greater part of the time was spent in levying sums against the taxable property of the various towns.

The Delaware Republican and Sunday Enterprise were designated to publish the concurrent resolutions for the ensuing year.

The Stamford Mirror-Recorder was designated to publish the official canvas for the year. The Sidney Record to publish the election notices and the Walton Reporter to publish election notices and official canvas.

Mr. Wheeler moved that the sum of not to exceed \$100 be appropriated to install proper decking at the county farm to stop any damage from high water and that Mr. Forman be instructed to have this attended to. All members voted in favor thereof.

The board adjourned until 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

D. F. Wilber at Kiwanis.

A speech by Hon. D. F. Wilber of Oneonta was the attraction at the regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club, Tuesday. This meeting was held in the evening instead of at noon as usual, the luncheon being served at 6:15 p. m.

Merritts Move to Apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Merritt of the variety store, who are left alone in their home by the recent death of their only daughter, Mrs. Everett Wright, have vacated one of F. W. Youmans' new houses on Delaware avenue and taken apartments in William McKeen's house on High street for housekeeping.

Brownell House Sold.

The house on Orchard street known as the Brownell house has been sold by Mrs. Fanny Kirke of Delancy to Prof. Clarence Field of Delaware academy. Mr. Field has rented the house for six months to Herman Russell, who arrived here last week from South Dakota with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Russell have assumed residence at present in the residence of A. E. Eleckin on Clinton street.

Fire Damage Being Repaired.

The tenement house of Martin & Hamilton, occupied by Bowman Sloat and family, and which was considerably damaged by fire last Thursday night, is being repaired by F. W. Youmans' carpenter force. Mr. Martin carried insurance with J. C. Stoddart & Son and A. D. Rowell sufficient to cover the loss.

Called by Death of Father.

James Monroe of Schenectady arrived at the home of his mother in Bovina Tuesday, called there by the death of his father, James Monroe, Sr.

YOUNG SIDNEY CENTER GIRL.

Miss Winifred Wheat Dies of Tuberculosis—Funeral Held Sunday.

Sidney Center, Nov. 10.—Miss Winifred Wheat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Wheat, died at the family home Thursday, November 6, of tubercular trouble. Although she had been in delicate health for some time, her friends had not realized the seriousness of her condition, and had hoped that her life which gave great promise of usefulness, might be spared.

She was fifteen years of age, and for the past two years had been a student in the Endicott High school. Winsome in manner and of a most lovable character, she was popular not only with her classmates, but with all who knew her, and her untimely death has caused deep sorrow among all her associates. She was a member of the Baptist church, the Christian Endeavor society and the Sunshine class of the Sunday school and active in all the work of these organizations.

Her funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, her pastor, Rev. John A. Taylor, officiating, assisted by Rev. V. G. Shaffer of Walton. Interment was made in Highland cemetery. She is survived by her parents, two sisters, Hannah and Natalie, and two brothers, Oscar II. and Paul; also her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Wheat. The funeral was attended by a large number of relatives and friends from a distance as well as many from this place. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful, several of them coming from the classes to which she belonged. The members of the Sunshine class attended the service in a body and the boys of the Volunteer class acted as bearers.

Old Folks' Anniversary.

The eighteenth anniversary of the institution of Maywood Lodge, I. O. G. F., was celebrated Thursday evening, November 13, with an appropriate program followed by refreshments.

Sunday School Class Elects.

The Ever Ready Sunday School class was entertained last Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Ruth Jacobs. A part of the business of the afternoon was the election of the following officers: President, Ruth Jacobs; vice-president, Iva Farde; secretary, Sarah Wood; treasurer, Charlotte Laraway. After the business meeting, games were played and tasty refreshments of cake, waffles,

and soda were served by Mrs. Jacobs.

Spurwink League Social.

The Spurwink league will hold a social Friday evening, November 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wakeman. Each member is requested to bring a book as a contribution to the league library.

Village Improvement Society.

The annual meeting of the Village Improvement society will be held Tuesday evening, November 19, at the home of the president, W. H. Benedict.

Red Cross Membership Drive.

The annual Red Cross membership drive is now on and is in charge of Mrs. H. W. Dewey. A committee has been appointed to make the canvass of the village and it is the hope of the chairman to be able to place a Red Cross service flag in every home.

Delta Alpha Class Meeting.

The Delta Alpha class will be entertained by Mrs. Emmett Taylor and Mrs. J. M. Coleman at the parsonage on Friday afternoon.

W. C. T. U. Meeting Tuesday.

The W. C. T. U. will meet next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. H. Brush, Subject, "Child Welfare." Leader, Mrs. Maude Dimovier. Mrs. Baker, county superintendent of L. T. U., will be present and give an address.

CURRENT DAVENPORT TOPICS

Davenport, Nov. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Baker have returned from a motor trip to Cornwall, where they were guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Bronson. Mrs. Bronson is a sister of Mrs. Baker and they formerly resided at Harpersfield where Mr. Bronson was pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. While their guests they also visited at West Point and Bronx park.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Buck and Mrs. Charles, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Buck from Harpersfield.

(Concluded on Page Nine.)

Was skeptical of Kellogg's Bran  
until it gave him back his health

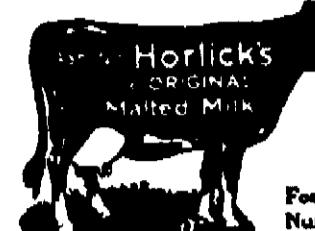
Naturally Mr. Carter—whose letter follows—was skeptical. He had tried practically everything for the relief of constipation. All had failed. But Kellogg's Bran brought him peace and relief, just as it has done for thousands of others. Read his letter:

Customer:

I am 45 years old, and have been for years a great sufferer from constipation. I had to resign a clerical position because of lack of blood to my head, which would not fail to the ground. I took an outside laboring job and failed for the first time, skeptically I admit, your Crumbled Bran. The result has been wonderful. I began to be normal after I had been on the Bran about three days. No more constipation, no more Old Dr. Sardine's. Since I have come to the

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and raw-kneed, does not irritate the intestines like drugs and pills. It acts exactly as nature acts. Eaten regularly, it is guaranteed to relieve permanently the most chronic case of constipation, or your grower will return your money.

You will like the exclusive, nut-like flavor of Kellogg's Bran, cooked and crumbled. Eat two table-spoonfuls daily—in chronic cases with every meal. Eat it with milk or cream and in the recipes on every package. Sold by all grocers. Made in Battle Creek.



**Safe Milk  
and Diet**

For Infants, Invalids, the Aged;  
Nursing Mothers, Children, etc.

**For Growing Children**

Contains the valuable muscle and bone building elements found in the grain and whole milk. Easily assimilated by growing children, students, anemics, etc. Excellent as a light lunch when faint or hungry. Prepared at home in a minute by briefly stirring the powder in hot or cold water. No cooking.



**WE, THE REPRESENTATIVE  
Retail Grocers of Oneonta  
and Vicinity**

**HAVE A MESSAGE FOR YOU**

We believe ourselves to be the most economical and logical distributors of Food Products. The truth of this statement is reflected in the volume of our business and is proof that we have your confidence.

We take this opportunity to thank you and to assure you of our unfailing efforts to render you economical and efficient service. We have taken on the sale of

**Monarch Coffee**

And we ask you to buy it, backed by our guarantee and the guarantee of REID, MURDOCH & CO. Three generations have given their stamp of approval to this wonderfully smooth, mellow and delicious coffee, with a bouquet that appeals to coffee connoisseurs everywhere.

**We are Selling Monarch Coffee**

because we believe there is none better obtainable at any price.

Order a pound from your Grocer tomorrow.

ONEONTA	RAINSBRIDGE
A. Stanley & Son	LAURENS
N. L. Roberts	COLLERSVILLE
Shepard & Bennett	SCHENEVUS
Robert Barnes	Wickham's Restaurant
E. W. Murdoch	(Served on Tables)
M. L. Atton	ELK CREEK
C. M. Bruce	Gibson Brothers
W. M. Brown	WESTFORD
Frank Buddie	P. G. Tyler
O. W. Dossing	G. N. Roberts
A. W. Downing	MULFORD CENTER
Wells Bridge	J. D. Preston
R. C. Merriman	LEONARDSTVILLE
W. H. Lewis	D. H. Crumb
J. C. Boyson	WT. UPTON
H. J. Anthony	I. M. Abbott
C. E. Confield	HOME VILLE
Confield Brothers	W. E. Adams
F. W. Wescott	EAST WORCESTER
E. H. Bassette	J. A. Thoburn
M. L. Atton	DAVENPORT
C. M. Bruce	R. Ray Kim
W. M. Brown	DAVENPORT CENTER
COOPERSTOWN	E. H. Stevens
H. S. Baker	MONROE
Frank Buddie	EAST L. ZEPHYR
O. W. Murdoch	FRANKLIN
Pauline Stevens	Franklin Center
George Stevens	FRANKLIN CENTER
H. J.	

## The Big 3 of the Big 3

By Feg Murray

TED COY,  
YALE'S GREATEST  
WING-FOOT ATHLETE.  
HE FOUGHT PRINCETON  
IN 1907, AND  
HARVARD IN 1907.WHO SPENT HOURS PRACTICING SCOPING UP A BOUNDING FOOTBALL  
AND SO BEAT BOTH HARVARD AND YALE SINGLEHANDED IN 1911.

This picture shows the no plus ultra of football heroes—and every high school and college player would probably give his right eye just now to be able to equal the deeds of daring, skill, strength and speed that brought immortal fame to Ted Coy of Yale, Charlie Brickley of Harvard and Sam White of Princeton.

Ted Coy played on the Yale team in 1906, 1908 and 1909, and was chosen on the All-American teams his last two years. His two touchdowns in 1907 beat Princeton, 12 to 10, and his two drop kicks beat Harvard in 1909, while his great kicking and running again beat Princeton. He was one of the hardest men to tackle that ever ran with a football.

Charlie Brickley of Harvard established a remarkable record when, in 1911, he kicked the Crimson into a victory over Yale with five field goals. One of these kicks went thirty-eight yards from placement, the other

## Citizenship.

Delegates to the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, in convention here, made an important contribution to Americanism when they voted to drop any member of their organization who comes here as a foreigner and fails to become a naturalized citizen in a period of five years.—Indianapolis News.

## Deputy for Senator.

In the event of the death of Senator Lodge our first choice for appointment to fill the vacancy is William M. Butler. He intended to be a candidate for the full term against Senator Walsh and was prevented by the influence of Coolidge's energies to the management of the Coolidge campaign. All that was said at that time about his fitness for the

office, his knowledge of Massachusetts industrial problems, his faith in the industrial future of the state and of New England, as well as of his sympathy with the policies of the President, holds good today. In addition there is the great prestige which he enjoys as a result of his admirable management of the Republican campaign. His appointment to the Senate vacancy would be approved by the 700,000 people in this state who voted for Coolidge.—New Bedford Standard.

Jack (showing a photograph of himself on a donkey): "I had this taken when I was at the seashore last summer. Do you think it is like me?" Pat—"Rather. But who's that on your back?"—Chicago News.

Fine job printing at Herald office.

## YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER AT MATTHEWS' WINTER COATS

NEW AND SMART IN FASHION—EXTREMELY MODERATE IN PRICE

\$24.75 and \$39.75

Every new type of Coat is here at values that will be appreciated by the careful shopper. Sport and Dress models of downy wool, velveteen, Bolivia and Kerami—all fur trimmed.

The models are straight and slender in line and all have large fur collars.

\$24.75 and \$39.75

Vogue — Variety  
Values in newDRESSES  
\$12.75

and

\$25.00

Crepe Satin and Satin Crepe, Fallies, Bengalines, Imported Ropes and flannels  
\$12.75 and \$25.00  
Number of engaging models to select fromVERY SMART  
MILLINERY

\$3.75      \$4.75  
You will love the new  
delightful Felt Hats  
\$1.95  
  
Pay cash if you wish,  
have it charged if you  
like — it won't cost  
any more.

For Men  
Suits  
and  
Overcoats\$25.00  
and up

"CLUB CLOTHES"  
Satisfy every clothing  
requirement at the  
lowest cost.  
\$25.00 and up  
  
BOYS SUITS  
AND OVERCOATS



MATHEWS' STORES, INC.

200 MAIN STREET

ONEONTA, N. Y.

## LATEST VICTIM NOTES

New Items of Interest Clipped from Columns of Nearby Newspapers.

The drive in Norwich for the Boy Scout movement met with unexpected success. The sum of \$1,500 was asked and the amount subscribed in nearly \$1,000 in excess of that figure. Within a week a meeting will be held to perfect a Scout organization in the city.

County Judge Steatton of Chenango spent \$469.39 for election expenses according to the statement filed with the election bureau at Norwich. L. D. Desharnais, Democratic candidate for sheriff, spent \$249.20 and Leon Matteson, Democratic candidate for county clerk, spent nothing.

A two-year-old infant at North Norwich died yesterday on Tuesday last, causing everything and everybody within sight, and wrecking the radiator of a passing automobile from Endicott. Efforts to quiet the animal or to get her into a barn proving fruitless, Sheriff Walworth was called and shot her. Nobody knew who owned the heifer.

On Election day Orlando Bourne of Fly Creek cast his nineteenth ballot for president, his first having been for Franklin Pierce in 1852. Mr. Bourne was 96 years of age on April 15. He has been a staunch Republican all his life.

The pupils of the Bowerstown school, near Cooperstown, lately received a check for \$50 from Robert Sterling Clark as a contribution toward the hot lunch fund for the winter.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Gray celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary on Wednesday at their home in Utica, having been married in Springfield November 12, 1862. Mr. Gray cast his first vote for president for Abraham Lincoln.

It is expected that the new viaduct over the D. & H. tracks near East Worcester will be opened to the public next week.

As a result of exhaustive and careful study of the typhoid fever situation last summer in Worcester, a carrier was located by Dr. E. E. Bolt of Worcester. The carrier has been placed under such restrictions as make future outbreaks improbable. The Health News, published by the State Health department, carries in the November number an appreciative article on Dr. Bolt's investigation.

The annual meeting of the Otsego County Sheep Breeders' association will be held next week Thursday at Cooperstown. An interesting program has been prepared and all breeders are urged to attend.

George D. Taylor of Jefferson, who owns and operates the Taylor homestead, set out an acre of cauliflower early this season and had it about ready to cut, in fact some had been cut, when 75 cows from a neighboring pasture broke into the lot and destroyed the remainder. His loss is estimated at \$500.

Otto Lyon, probably the oldest man in the town of Butterfield, cast his ballot at a general election for the seventeenth time on Tuesday last, voting at 17 general elections. He is in his 92nd year and does not use glasses when he reads.

For Sale — Sweet cedar, 15c a gallon. New and used barrels at low prices. R. D. Safford, Maryland.

Modart Corsets were \$7.50 and \$8.50. Closing out at \$1.50 and \$2.00. Call 751-J. advt. St.

Many centuries before the cycle was discovered. The eclipse of next January will be seen by many millions of

## TO HAVE TOTAL ECLIPSE

(Utica and vicinity to be in Path of Event of January 24, News—Story By Prof. E. W. Brown of Yale.

The drive in Norwich for the Boy Scout movement met with unexpected success. The sum of \$1,500 was asked and the amount subscribed in nearly \$1,000 in excess of that figure. Within a week a meeting will be held to perfect a Scout organization in the city.

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(By the Associated Press)

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 13.—For

a few minutes on the morning of January 24, near the moon will get between the earth and the sun and cut off all the light we get from that body. This eclipse will be visible in the United States, and it doubtless will be seen by more millions of people than any such occurrence in the past, according to Professor E. W. Brown, Yale.

An eclipse is not a rare event, one

or two occur every year, but the one

next January is notable for the fact

that it occurs in a territory from

which the light of the sun has not

been wholly obscured by the moon

within the memory of any one living.

"If we look over the records of past eclipses," Professor Brown said, "and the predictions for future eclipses we soon see that in any one place there will be a total eclipse of the sun only once in every few hundred years. The coming eclipse will produce darkness over a narrow band of territory which stretches from a point somewhat west of Duluth and, after crossing northern Michigan and Wisconsin, is seen in Connecticut and then passes out to sea. The hour of the phenomenon is between 9 and 9:30, eastern standard time."

There was an eclipse in 1919, visible in Brazil and Central West Africa, and another last September seen by the people of California and Northern Mexico.

The accuracy with which the time and position can be predicted for an eclipse is high. Professor Brown went on to say. The staff of the United States Naval Observatory at Washington is always at work calculating the positions of the heavenly bodies years in advance in order that the predictions may be useful. The northern and southern edges of the shadow band can be laid down within a mile. Hence, when the almanac predicts that the southern edge will cross the upper end of Central Park in New York city it is fairly certain that the shadow will not keep off the grass. All this knowledge, however, is not a product of the present generation. It has been slowly accumulating through many centuries. Most of it is due to the proof of the law of gravitation which was given by Isaac Newton toward the end of the 17th century.

"But we have to pay our homage to observers for their industry much further back than that," the professor continued. "More than 2,500 years ago the Chaldeans were able to predict when eclipses would occur, because they had learned that there is a long series of them repeated in a little over 18 years. It is remarkable that they should have been able to get this knowledge because any eclipse does not cover quite the same part of the earth's surface as the corresponding one which occurred 18 years before. They must have kept records

for many centuries before the cycle was discovered. The eclipse of next January will be seen by many millions of

people. In the map which has been issued by the Naval Observatory it is given that the southern boundary of the band over which the sun will be totally eclipsed just covers Duluth, Minn., Menominee, Mich., Franklin, Mich., London, Ont., Dunirk, N. Y., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and New York City north of Central Park. Well inside the northern edge are Manistique, Mich., Toronto, Ont., Auburn, Hudson, N. Y., New Bedford, Mass., while two outside are Syracuse, N. Y., Springfield, Mass., and Providence, R. I.

The observations which are to be made by the observatories within the region of totality are not yet fully known. Some of them will devote the brief two minutes during which the eclipses lasts to photographing that marvelous fringe of light which is never seen except at a total eclipse known as the corona. Others will try to get accurate positions of the moon and also photographs of it so that its size and shape shall be better known.

Professor Brown is chairman of a committee appointed by the American Astronomical Society to inform the public concerning this eclipse.

A bad beginning makes a bad ending. Begin right by using Baker's extracts. Sold by all good grocers. advt. St.

Just opened, a new barrel of dill pickles, at Palmer's grocery, advt. St.

## AMENITIES OF TRAVEL

"You sold me a car about a week ago."

"Yes, sir. How do you like it?"

"I want you to repeat everything you said about the car again. I'm getting discouraged."—Panama Show, London.

"You seem to have a full force this year, Jabez," suggested a neighbor.

"Yeah, several of my summer guests went broke paying board and stayed on as harvest hands."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Nervous Passenger — "But what would you do if the boat capsized?"

Boatman—"Oh, don't worry about me, madam; I've nothing on that will spoil."—Pathfinder.

Mr. Greene came home from church wringing wet. "America," he informed his wife, "will be a nobler nation in 1925 if we keep him."—Popular Magazine.

"You won't go to the theatre with me in your old hat?" "Certainly not!"

"That's just what I thought. So I didn't buy a ticket for you."—Paris Regiment.

Fine job printing at Herald office.



The name of each boy is a name of a famous person, and the names are: John F. Kennedy, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Martin Luther King, Jr., and others.

MUNYON'S PAW PAW TONIC  
Astringent, Stimulating, Refreshing, Tonic.

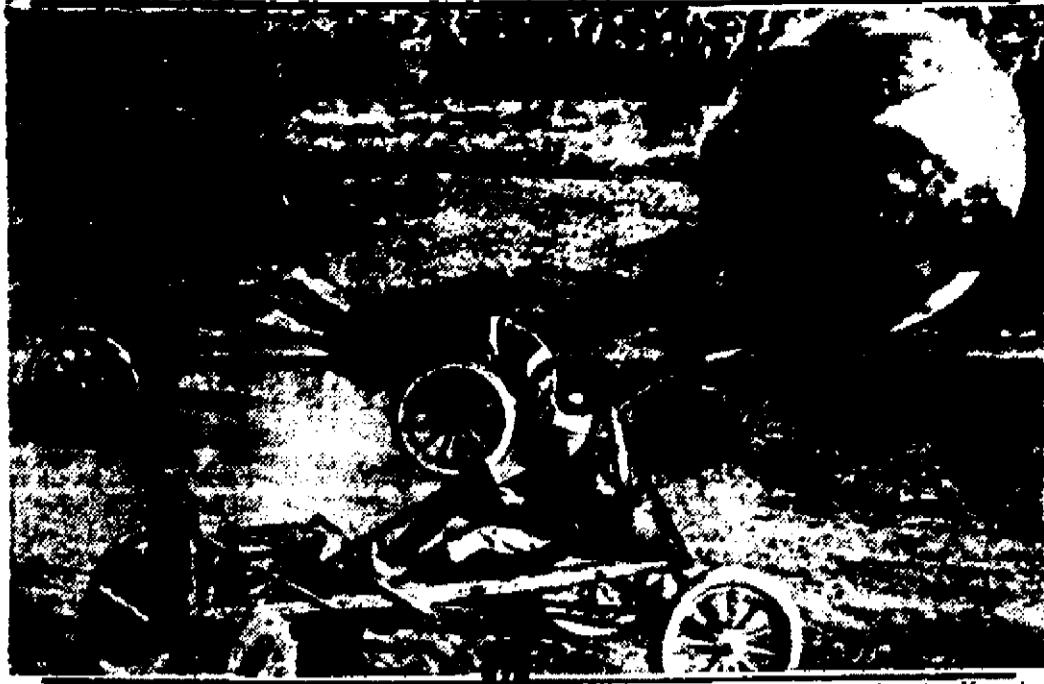
If MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

Many mothers do not know the value of certain things in their homes and how to use them and take care of them. If mothers knew what these things were, they would be better mothers.

They are: 1. A good umbrella. 2. A good coat. 3. A good hat. 4. A good pair of shoes. 5. A good purse. 6. A good coat. 7. A good hat. 8. A good coat. 9. A good purse. 10. A good coat. 11. A good hat. 12. A good coat. 13. A good purse. 14. A good coat. 15. A good hat. 16. A good coat. 17. A good purse. 18. A good coat. 19. A good hat. 20. A good coat. 21. A good purse. 22. A good coat. 23. A good hat. 24. A good coat. 25. A good purse. 26. A good coat. 27. A good hat. 28. A good coat. 29. A good purse. 30. A good coat. 31. A good hat. 32. A good coat. 33. A good purse. 34. A good coat. 35. A good hat. 36. A good coat. 37. A good purse. 38. A good coat. 39. A good hat. 40. A good coat. 41. A good purse. 42. A good coat. 43. A good hat. 44. A good coat. 45. A good purse. 46. A good coat. 47. A good hat. 48. A good coat. 49. A good purse. 50. A good coat. 51. A good hat. 52. A good coat. 53. A good purse. 54. A good coat. 55. A good hat. 56. A good coat. 57. A good purse. 58. A good coat. 59. A good hat. 60. A good coat. 61. A good purse. 62. A good coat. 63. A good hat. 64. A good coat. 65. A good purse. 66. A good coat. 67. A good hat. 68. A good coat. 69. A good purse. 70. A good coat. 71. A good hat. 72. A good coat. 73. A good purse. 74. A good coat. 75. A good hat. 76. A good coat. 77. A good purse. 78. A good coat. 79. A good hat. 80. A good coat. 81. A good purse. 82. A good coat. 83. A good hat. 84. A good coat. 85. A good purse. 86. A good coat. 87. A good hat. 88. A good coat. 89. A good purse. 90. A good coat. 91. A good hat. 92. A good coat. 93. A good purse. 94. A good coat. 95. A good hat. 96. A good coat. 97. A good purse. 98. A good coat. 99. A good hat. 100. A good coat. 101. A good purse. 102. A good coat. 103. A good hat. 104. A good coat. 105. A good purse. 106. A good coat. 107. A good hat. 108. A good coat. 109. A good purse. 110. A good coat. 111. A good hat. 112. A good coat. 113. A good purse. 114. A good coat. 115. A good hat. 116. A good coat. 117. A good purse. 118. A good coat. 119. A good hat. 120. A good coat. 121. A good purse. 122. A good coat. 123. A good hat. 124. A good coat. 125. A good purse. 126. A good coat. 127. A good hat. 128. A good coat. 129. A good purse. 130. A good coat. 131. A good hat. 132. A good coat. 133. A good purse. 134. A good coat. 135. A good hat. 136. A good coat. 137. A good purse. 138. A good coat. 139. A good hat. 140. A good coat. 141. A good purse. 142. A good coat. 143. A good hat. 144. A good coat. 145. A good purse. 146. A good coat. 147. A good hat. 148. A good coat. 149. A good purse. 150. A good coat. 151. A good hat. 152. A good coat. 153. A good purse. 154. A good coat. 155. A good hat. 156. A good coat. 157. A good purse. 158. A good coat. 159. A good hat. 160. A good coat. 161. A good purse. 162. A good coat. 163. A good hat. 164. A good coat. 165. A good purse. 166. A good coat. 167. A good hat. 168. A good coat. 169. A good purse. 170. A good coat. 171. A good hat. 172. A good coat. 173. A good purse. 174. A good coat. 175. A good hat. 176. A good coat. 177. A good purse. 178. A good coat. 179. A good hat. 180. A good coat. 181. A good purse. 182. A good coat. 183. A good hat. 184. A good coat. 185. A good purse. 186. A good coat. 187. A good hat. 188. A good coat. 189



## Now They Play Pushball in Flivvers



It is eerie pushball now. The game, in its new form, is especially popular in the northwest. Here is a spirited game in progress. The "mounts" are flivvers stripped for action. And note the "rear guards."

VIKINGS' CHARTS  
SOURCE OF WONDER

## Astronomical American Naval Officers in Iceland.

Reykjavik, Iceland.—American naval officers who visited Ireland in connection with the globe-encompassing flight of the American aviators, were greatly interested in the navigation methods of the old vikings who, more than 1,000 years ago, sailed their little vessels, without compasses or other instruments, across the storm-beaten north Atlantic to Iceland, Greenland and even the shores of North America.

Even today the charts of these waters are largely based on observations and soundings made by whalers and the early explorers, scores of years ago, and the few large vessels that today visit these seas proceed with the wisest caution.

Sailing directions, the "Bible of the Sea," are carefully consulted, and when new soundings are made, the results are sent to the different governments for incorporation in the charts.

But when Leif Ericson and the other adventurous old Norsemen of

more than ten centuries ago set out on their dangerous voyages there were no charts, and the stars were the only directional guides.

The observations they made were for centuries the only sailing directions, and were chanted, in the form of sagas, as the galleys swept over the rough seas. Some of these sagas exist today, and old pilots at Reykjavik are familiar with the lore they contain.

One of these, describing the journey from Norway to Greenland, not only takes account of the physical features to be watched for, but advises the navigators to keep a lookout for the birds and whales that mark the approaches to the Icelandic coast.

A naval officer who made a study of this route found it was almost a perfect great-circle, or shortest sailing route, worked out without any scientific aids by navigators who probably could neither read nor write.

## Two Dispositions

Every man has two dispositions—one for the times he is brushed the wrong way and one for those when he is brushed the right.

## The Days We Remember

Usually, what anyone remembers most pleasantly is some sunny afternoon rather than some purple one.

Gas and Poison Clear  
Island of Rabbit Pest

Tacoma, Wash.—A barrage of gas, combined with the use of poison, has eradicated the rabbits on Smith Island, in the straits of Juan de Fuca, the entrance of Puget sound.

The rabbits had become such a pest on the island that they were undermining the foundations of the government lighthouse and the naval radio compass station there. Finally an appeal was made to the United States biological survey and Leo K. Couch, in charge of the work in this state, planned warfare against the rabbits.

Thousands of them were killed in a week by calcium cyanide gas introduced into their burrows and by poison put on apples.

Mr. Couch has prepared data for the information of Australian officials. He believes the experiment may result in the eradication of the pest in Australia.

## Force of Gravity

The Naval observatory says that the moon's tide-raising force, when the moon is in its zenith, is about one nine-millionth part of the force of gravity. A ship weighing 45,000 tons would lose 10 pounds of its weight when the moon is overhead.

BANK OF ENGLAND  
IS TO BE REBUILTTemporary Quarters Se-  
cured in Another Building.

London.—After functioning in the heart of London's "richest square mile" for 230 years, the Bank of England will cease to exist as the "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street" on its present site at the end of this year.

While not exactly undergoing a rejuvenating process, this national financial institution will be entirely rebuilt to meet modern needs.

In the meantime the huge financial operations connected with the bank's discounting of bills, financing the government and dealing with millions of interest payments on war loans and treasury bills will be handled in a comparatively new block of buildings about a quarter of a mile away in Finsbury Circus. Here will be the home of the "old lady" for about two years.

Strong rooms are being constructed in the new premises for the valuable private and government securities, which total around \$125,000,000 sterling, and for the reception of £28,000,000 worth of gold bars and coin held as reserve against notes issued. Some of these valuable securities already have been deposited in the new vaults, but the bullion goes later in horse-drawn lorries.

During the moving process no strangers are allowed to assist in handling the hundreds of tons of treasure, the whole work being carried on by the bank's special staff.

Loving Is Said to Be  
Cure for Stuttering

New York.—Do you stutter? A little loving will cure it. If you are not of an amatory disposition, dancing is a slower, but equally sure remedy.

At least, so says Dr. James S. Greene, psychoanalyst and founder of the Ephiphanta club. Ephiphanta is a Bible word, meaning "thou shalt speak."

The 2,000 members meet once a week. They go through exercises. Then Doctor Greene starts them talking of love. They dance. Ergo, their speech becomes normal.

The only disadvantage, if it should be called such, is that most of the patients cured of stuttering fall in love.

Doctor Greene's motto is: "They don't stutter when they say: 'I love you.'"

Exact Shape of Rain  
Drops Being Studied

Friedrichshaven.—What is the shape of a raindrop? Is it a question which lately has been discussed at length by German scientists. It isn't exactly round, and to this they all agree.

Paul Javoy, chief engineer of the Zeppelin works here, where the ZR-3 is nearing completion for its delivery flight to Lakehurst, N. J., has taken moving pictures of rain drops which he says show that they are flat on the top and on the bottom, due to pressure of the air, while the sides are convex.

In other words, according to Engineer Javoy, falling rain drops as it form might be compared with an apple placed in a press and flattened on its top and bottom to about half its ordinary height.

## Moon Is a Dead One

The moon is a dead body without an atmosphere. It has no water on it, either in solid, liquid or gaseous form.

—Nature Magazine.

## Men Like Snow Men

When a foot has taken a notion to set her doesn't care whether there are any eggs in the nest or not, and some men are built on the same plan.

## Stiff joints

Takes out pain  
and swelling

Fresh healing blood starts tingling through the aching joints the moment you apply Sloan's, destroying the germs that are causing the pain. Swiftly the aching eases off—the inflammation and swelling are reduced.

All druggists—35 cents.

Sloan's Liniment  
—kills pain!Better Quality Butter  
Is Not Cheaper

Every tub of A. & P. BUTTER comes from creameries that claim the very best quality. Money cannot buy better butter. Our low price is an invitation to get acquainted with A. & P. quality.

## Very Best Creamery BUTTER—2 lbs. . . . . 79¢

ARP Brand Mince Meat, two packages	19¢	Rolled Oats, five lbs.	21¢
Sultana Assorted Jellies, jar	14¢	Powdered Milk, pound	16¢
ARP Ketchup, large bottle	23¢	ARP Fancy Indent Pumpkins, No. 3 can	17¢
Patmos Cranberries, two pounds	29¢	Mixed Nuts, 7½ lbs.	26¢

Soft Shell Almonds, 3½ lbs.	Brandi Nuts, 2½ lbs.	Mixed Nuts, 7½ lbs.
English Walnuts, 3½ lbs.	Sweet Apple Cider, ½-gal. jug	Italian Fibberta, 2½ lbs.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, three packages	25¢	N. R. C. Assorted Sugar Wafers, 1 lb.	1¢
Small bottle A.P. Chili Sauce, large bottle	30¢	Grandma's Wheat Farina, 1 lb.	16¢
Pacific P. Toilet Soap, six cakes	31¢	Ready to Fry Gorton's Codfish Cakes, pkg.	14¢
A.P. Corn Flakes, pkg.	28¢	"Ocean Spray" Cape Cod Cranberry Sauce, No. 2 can	25¢
Sultana Assorted Jams, jar	28¢	Strained and sweetened, Ready for use—Eliminates Cooking, 25¢	

Stafford Dates, lb.	35¢	Candy Suggestions	
Chocolate covered Marshmallows, lb.	35¢	Stuffed Dates, lb.	35¢
Taylor made Honey Comb Chocolate Chips, lb.	39¢	Chocolate covered Marshmallows, lb.	35¢

Thea Nectar Superior Quality Tea; Orange Pekoe, India, Ceylon, Java; mixed tea, ½ lb. pkg. 18¢; ½ lb. pkg. 36¢. Our own importation—Quality guaranteed.

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.  
JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM EVERYBODY

## ADVERTISE in your daily newspaper and watch your business grow

## THANKSGIVING SALE

With Thanksgiving Day at hand and Christmas just around the corner the thrifty shopper will find added interest in the attractive values which this sale features, on wanted merchandise.

## QUAKER LACE CURTAINS

We have a fresh selection of all sorts of material for home making in Curtains and Curtain Materials; and the prices are just as attractive as the merchandise.

Curtains at ..... \$2.00 to \$13.50 pair  
Materials at ..... 35¢ to \$1.50 yard

CURTAINS and DRAPERIES  
MARQUISSETTE CURTAINS

At \$1.29

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains; finished with two inch ruffle; also plain hemstitched with lace edge. \$1.29 pair

## VOILE CURTAINS

At \$2.00

Extra fine French Voile Curtains; ruffle or lace trimmed edge; 2 1/4 yards long; pair ..... \$2.00

## QUAKER LACE CURTAINS

At \$1.29

Fillet Net Lace Curtains; three styles to select from in ivory or rose color; 2 1/2 yards long—\$1.29 pair

## SUMFEST DRAPERY

At \$2.00

26 inch plain fast color Drapery Material in blue, brown and rose colors ..... \$2.00 yard

## SHEETS

Single Cotton Sheets; full bunched; ready for use; worth \$1.50 each. Now, each .. \$1.10

## PLAID BLANKETS

Pull size double Plaid Blankets; soft and warm; in blue, tan, grey and pink ..... \$3.00, \$3.50 PAIR

## PLAIN BLANKETS

Satin bound, part wool, Plain Blankets; double; in pink, blue, lavender, tan and grey—\$3.00 Pair

## PATTERN CLOTHES

68 inch Pattern Cloths; six good style designs; Irish manufacture; regular value \$3.98; now \$3.48

## LUNCH SETS

Pure Linen Hemstitched Lunch Cloths, with half dozen hemstitched Napkins to match—

## LUNCH NAPKINS

14 inch All Linen Hemstitched Lunch Napkins; worth today \$5.00; now, \$3.98

## LINEN TOWELS

Good quality All Linen Huck Towels; hemstitched; real value 50¢; now ..... each 30¢

## PILLOW CASES

45 x 36 inch Pure Linen Pillow Cases; full bleached; Irish make; hemstitched; pair ..... \$3.98

## BEDSPREADS

Complete assortment of high grade Crochet and Satin Bedspreads.

Full size Crochet Spread; selection of patterns; regular value \$1.98. Sale price ..... \$1.69

## BLANKETS

Good quality Outing Blankets; in white and tan, with pink or blue border

\$1.95, \$2.10, \$2.30, \$2.50

REDUCED PRICES ON  
HAND-TAILORED  
SUITSREDUCED PRICES ON  
HAND-TAILORED  
SUITS

From the illustration one sees immediately that these are suits most fashionable. Several styles, in many sizes. Some are extremely plain, others are trimmed with fur on collars and cuffs.

Women's Plain Tailored Suits; regular price \$15.00 and \$19.50. At ..... \$10.00

SUITS AT \$21.00

Women's Winter Suits; from best stores. Values to \$20.00. At .. \$22.00

Sale Prices ..... \$17.75, \$23.00, \$29.50

## LINENS

58 inch Mercerized Damask: a yard ..... 50¢

70 inch Mercerized Table Damask; blue or gold border 98¢ yd.

# Classified Advertisements

## ONE CENT A WORD

More copy per word; less cost per word. The price will be charged after the third word.

All classified advertisements to exceed one-half page will receive double rates.

One-half page or more words and name up to 25 cents.

**STORY WANTS**

Put advertisements in touch with men that read stories daily.

**10¢ THE TELEPHONE**

And your order will receive the same attention as if you called to persons.

Call 216 and please state definitely how and what advertisements are accepted.

The advertisements will be accepted as outlined with facilities.

Where "blind" advertisements or advertisements not giving names or addresses appear, there are additional insertion fees.

The Star is not obliged to reveal the name.

Please do not ask it.

**TO RENT.**

TO RENT—Flat, 53½ Market street, and

in back block. Inquire of Sheland

& Sons.

TO RENT—Large barn, automobile stor-

age, rear of Union block. Inquire beyond

& Seibert.

TO RENT—Half of double house at 426

Main street; also light housekeeping

rooms. Inquire 300 Main street.

\$1,000

CASH—30 acre river flat farm, 1½

miles east, 1½ miles from town, 200

acres, extensive crops, fine, one room, com-

fortable, one mile High school, basement

buckets, milk house, garage, wagon house,

etc. Well equipped, owner who has no use

of it. Willing to sell, price \$1,000.

TO RENT—House at 45 Grand street. In-

quire at 65 Watkins avenue.

TO RENT—Ent. building, 51 Main street. Inquire at 208 Main street.

TO RENT—Lower flat and garage, at 2

Brook street. Phone 387-3.

TO RENT—A flat with all improvements;

also a furnished flat. Phone 388-3.

TO RENT—Two-room flat at 20 Chestnut street. Phone 312-3, or inquire at 21

Chestnut street.

TO RENT—Ent. flat, apartment, 51 Main street. Inquire at 21 Chestnut street.

TO RENT—Newly built two-room apart-

ment with improvements, bath and garag-

e. Inquire at 21 Chestnut street.

TO RENT—Six-room upper flat, corner

Sherman and Valleyview streets. Inquire

at 21 Valleyview street.

TO RENT—Small house at 4 Cherry

Street. Phone 233-3, or call 5 Tilson ave-

nue after 5 p. m.

TO RENT—Part of double house at 32

Miller street, with steam heat and all im-

provements, and room for car. Inquire at

premises, or 45 River street.

TO RENT—Seven-room house and garage, 1 West Amherst street. Inquire 30 River

street. Phone 386-W.

FOR RENT—For one or two cars,

16 Brook street. Inquire 5 Walling

avenue.

TO RENT—Commencing Nov. 15, a garage

on Church street. Phone 389-W.

TO RENT—Garage at 18 Walling avenue. Phone 283-J.

TO RENT—Two apartments with all

improvements. Very reasonable. Call 30

Amherst avenue.

GARAGE TO RENT—13 Walling avenue.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS — In Baldwin

building. Mrs. Dorcas Baldwin, 37 Dietz

street.

FOR RENT—Room 20x8 feet, suitable

for store or room, at Hotel Wilson

block. Inquire at Hotel.

**FOSSILS.**

FOR SALE—Spongy body wood; also

the wood. Phone 125-W.

FOR SALE—The W. L. Taylor house. A

place of quality. Terms can be arranged.

Audie Borst, 16 Maple street.

FOR SALE—Homes, spruce piano, good

condition, reasonable price if sold at once.

Inquire of Glittert street, Oneonta, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Ford sedan, 1929, in good

mechanical condition, for light wear, car. Inquire 16 Franklin street.

FOR SALE—Three purchased light Bra-

mers covered at 50¢ each. 14 Depe-

re street, Oneonta.

FOR SALE—Delavan separator for 15

hens, practically new, price very reason-

able. Phone 247-242, Allard, or call Key-

ester, 1000.

GREEN FOR SALE—Order at this time

for Thanksgiving and Christmas, all de-

tails in Oneonta. H. J. Thorne, Morris

AUCTION SALE—Forty head cattle, most

heifers, some pairs. Many

calves. November 12 at

10 a. m., stop 10 on trolley. Fred Con-

stable, one mile from Laurens. Terms: On

Citizens' National bank, three months,

good endorsed notes. Will Gardner, auc-

tioneer.

FOR SALE—Half ton Ford truck; also

Ford sedan, cheap. R. E. Oliver, 16 Spruce

street.

FOR SALE—One burner gas plate, 217

Main street, Room 4.

FOR SALE—One couch old, may price.

Inquire Mrs. J. L. Acton, 61 Church street.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—for pow-

erful team of gray horses, weighing nearly

1,000 pounds, will work in all seasons.

Very sturdy, one chink yoke. Inquire

J. L. Boyd, Laurens, N. Y.

FOR SALE—One large portion of oil

water; also one patent rocker, inquire at

17 Reynolds avenue.

FOR SALE—a few cows, and a good

1½ horse; also 50 bushel of potatoe-

s. L. Champlin, Oneonta, N. Y. M. D. E.

FOR SALE—Twenty five barrels, hatched May 10, French vanilla. Price \$20. L. D. Mayne, Hartwick, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Two new Kelly-Springfield

tires, 50¢ each. Both for less than

the price of one new one. Sweet's garage,

Oneonta, N. Y.

POTATOES FOR SALE—Large or small

size, per bushel.

Inquire at 17 Reynolds avenue. H. G.

Smith, West Oneonta. Phone 16-F-2.

FOR SALE—Ten young Jersey cows

and calves during the winter and early

spring. Located in Herkimer, part of

the Adirondack mountains.

Fourteen head. Hatched April 1.

FOR SALE—Branwick packing machine

Inquire at 4 Lewis street, or call 112-W.

FOR SALE—Twelve tons baled straw.

Davison & Son, Oneonta, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Several coal stoves. In-

quire at 8 Main street.

FOR SALE—Five well registered cows,

all black, and one buck. Call 112-W.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn, April

May hatched; also 30 White Leghorn

hens. Address: Mrs. H. Harrington,

Burnettville, N. Y.

TRUMPET FOR SALE — King, Liberty

model, brass finish, nearly new, and

in excellent condition. Price \$10.00.

Inquire at 17 Reynolds avenue. H. G.

Smith, West Oneonta.

FOR SALE—Twenty five barrels, hatched May 10, French vanilla. Price \$20. L. D. Mayne, Hartwick, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Two new Kelly-Springfield

tires, 50¢ each. Both for less than

the price of one new one. Sweet's garage,

Oneonta, N. Y.

LOST AND FOUND.

STRAYED TO OUR PLACE — A small

black and white kitten. Owner please call

Highway Six Hickory street.

LOST—White kitten with two black

spots on head. Kindly return to 3 Cen-

terey street.

STRAYED—From 16 Cenerey street last

night, tiger and white kitten with

double feet. Reward for return to 16 Cen-

erey street.

GUARDIANS WANTED

WANTED—Secretary and bookkeeper. In-

quire at 11 Elm street, over Caudell's store.

## Traveler

## COMPLAINT UPHELD

Justice Nichols Finds Sufficient  
Grounds Shown in Mobile-Mur-  
dock Action

## CASE CONTINUES TODAY

Plaintiff Has Several More Witnesses  
to Swear in, Indications That  
Continued Case Will Not Go to Jury  
Until Late Today—Evidence of  
Hunting Character With Little of  
Scandal Nature.

Cooperstown, Nov. 13.—The trial of the suit for the action of Walter M. Noble and W. Clinton Noble and Bertha Noble, all of Oneonta, against Walter L. Murdock of Oneonta and Cooperstown, an action to recover damages charging fraud and deceit and the sale of stock to the plaintiffs by the defendant in the Miller-Strong Drug corporation, now defunct, of Buffalo, at one time operating stores throughout the state, including Oneonta, occupied the entire day in supreme court here today and when court was adjourned this afternoon it was understood that the plaintiff still had several witnesses to call. It is not expected that the case will go to the jury until late Friday afternoon.

At the opening of court this morning Justice Nichols ruled on the motion of defense attorneys who held that the allegations set forth in the complaint did not contain sufficient grounds upon which to base such action, denying the motion.

The plaintiffs in the action were placed upon the stand and were examined at length by both sides on the issues involved from the purchase of stock until the calling of the cases. They testified that Walter L. Murdock, the defendant, told them that Miller-Strong stock was superior to Liberty bonds in that they paid 5 per cent or better, and that the shares would be worth \$500 in a short time. They also testified that Mr. Murdock promised them their money back at any time they desired it, and wished to dispose of the stock, even if he had to purchase it himself.

They also charged that Mr. Murdock held the Oneonta Murdocks' held \$40,000 in the stock and that he himself was buying all the common stock which he could procure. William McGuire of Buffalo, an accountant with the receivers in bankruptcy of the Miller-Strong corporation, formerly employed by the concern, was another witness sworn by the plaintiff. Upon questions by counsel Mr. McGuire testified that the Murdock family of Oneonta had never held more than \$14,000 estimated value of the stock during the whole course of the stock selling scheme. He produced the tax transfer books of the company and at the instigation of both attorneys carefully traced all of their holdings.

He also stated that the statements of the corporation never showed it in a sound condition. Leon Walters of New Lisbon was also sworn and he testified that he had a written agreement from Walter L. Murdock to repurchase the stock which the witness bought at any time, but that upon demand Murdock refused to comply. Joseph C. Luke of Oneonta was called and he swore that when his father died holding stock in the corporation, he went to Murdock who reluctantly did repay the stock.

All witnesses were closely cross-examined by L. L. Herzog, of Syracuse, attorney for the defense, with the evident object of establishing the good intentions of his client besides discrediting their statements.

Through the cross-examination of McGuire he established that Murdock was the holder of more or less stock during all the time he was employed in the sale of stock. The defense also maintained that the Murdock family of Oneonta, was not alone the Murdock family of Oneonta, but all the relatives of Walter L. Murdock.

McGuire testified that a list which Mr. Murdock produced in evidence, was read by him to Murdock, the list showing that relatives of W. L. Murdock had holdings of about \$6,000. Mr. Murdock testified that regarding his knowledge of affairs neither he nor others could examine the books of the concern to determine its condition without court order.

In the cross-examination of Walters it developed that he did not ask the repurchase of his stock by Murdock until after the company was in bankruptcy, at which time it was refused.

There is much interest throughout the county in this proceeding.

Charles C. Ealesch of Canfield is associated as counsel with Mr. Kellogg in the plaintiff's case, while Mr. Herzog and Mr. Brewster of the firm of Brewster, Herzog & Wilson, of Syracuse are conducting the case of the defense.

## West Laurens Services Sunday.

West Laurens, Nov. 13.—Services will be held in the Friends church here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. T. F. Crane conducting the service.

**SENATE STEEL CUT COFFEE**  
TASTES BETTER  
COFFEE FOR OTHERS  
AT YOUR GROCERS

Tastes as good as it smells, and drinks better than it tastes. Oneonta coffee is growing more popular every day. Order a pound from your grocer today and have it delivered.

Father and Son  
MASS MEETING  
at  
First Methodist Church  
TONIGHT  
Address by  
Rev. J. Woodman Babbitt  
of Newburg  
Speaker Entertainer  
EVERYBODY WELCOME  
FATHERS BRING YOUR SON

## AT HARTWICK TONIGHT

Oneonta High School Quartet to Meet  
First Seminary Team Tonight

This evening the Yellow and White  
team of this city will journey to Hartwick Seminary, there to meet with the fast team of that institution for the second look at competition for the second look at competition of the season. There are many from here who are planning to accompany the team, but for those who remain at home The Star will receive the results at the end of each half, and will be glad to furnish the scores to inquirers.

Hartwick last week lost a close contest to Cooperstown High school after playing two overtime periods and the game to be rescheduled with Oneonta also lost last week a game by the score margin of seven, and while no predictions are being made it is certain that Oneonta will fight determinedly to avoid another defeat.

The game with Hartwick Seminary this year was played in Oneonta, Hartwick failing to bring the trophy until this season, and was a very close one.

Those who go to Hartwick Seminary this evening to see a close game will certainly not be disappointed.

Coach Bartholomew will take the following squad with him: Peterson and Hardwick, centers; Minkler, Delaney, Peterson, and Shaw, forwards; and Keeler, Bandtow and Gormans, guards.

## Election Expenses.

Only three local candidates in Otsego County have their full statement of campaign expenses with the commissioners of election. These are Adrian A. Pieron, county Judge, received nothing and paid out nothing; Lewis Pratt, Democratic candidate superintendent of the poor, paid out \$77.25; Melvin J. Evans, successful Republican candidate for same office.

All candidates have until Monday, November 24, to file statements.

## BIG PEA CROP IN NEW YORK

Every Million Cases Now 10 Million  
to Green Crop of Year.

Approximately three million cases, which would be 16,000,000 cans, was New York State's contribution to the pea production of the nation this year, according to Dr. C. E. Murphy, compiled.

Of the 19,210,000 cases of peas produced in the United States which broke all records, 1,931,000 were put up in New York state, according to the foundation. Wisconsin leads the nation with 10,300,000 cases. New York follows and Maryland is third at 4,750,000. Other heavy producers are Utah, Minnesota, Michigan, 210,000; Illinois, 652,000; Indiana, 432,000; Minnesota, 47,000; and Ohio, 439,000. In the eastern section of the state showed a 10 per cent increase over last year.

The cool moist season last summer, which caused the sweet corn and tomato pack to suffer, brought heavy yields in most sections, producing over 18 million cases of 24 cans each. In 1923, the next biggest year on record, 14 million cases were packed. This 40 per cent increase over the preceding year might have produced depressing effect on the wholesale markets, but for the tremendous appetite for peas the public has developed. The country's pea production in 1920 was over 12 million cases, but in 1920 only a little more than four million cans were packed.

There are 6,369 farms in New York which are engaged in pea raising, the latest U. S. census show, decreasing 17,440 a year to the product which is valued at \$963,531.

## Dance at Cooperstown Junction.

Cooperstown Junction, Nov. 22.—There will be a dance held at the hall of Clifford Cox Friday evening. Everyone cordially invited.

## STORING WINTER POTATOES

Takes Good Ventilation To Keep  
Well in Cellars or Pits.

Piling potatoes too deeply or covering them in bins from which the air is excluded may result in dark brown or black areas in the center of the potatoes commonly known as blackheart. Too high temperature in the storage place will also produce symptoms of blackheart, but exclusion of air, even at low temperatures, results in loss from blackheart. These facts have been brought out by experiments made at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva where a study was made of the effect of storing potatoes in different ways.

If the tubers are to be stored at temperatures below 45 degrees Fahrenheit, can be piled to a depth of 6 feet without danger of too closely confining the tubers on the bottom of the pile and leading to the development of blackheart, says the station potato specialist. Where the storage place will have a temperature of 50 degrees or more, however, as is the case in most home cellars, it is regarded as unsafe to pile the potatoes to a depth of more than 3 feet if they are to be kept longer than three or four weeks.

## Cooperstown Veteran Enlists.

Erwin L. McIlwain of Cooperstown, R. D. 3, Wednesday enlisted with Sergeant Harry Dieser of the local recruiting station for service with the infantry at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He left Thursday morning for Syracuse, where he will undergo his final examination.

Mr. McIlwain is a former service man, having served in the World war with Co. M of the Fifth Infantry. His many friends will wish him the best of luck.

Fine job printing at Herald office.

## TURKEY FLOUR

If you make the best bread in the neighborhood, and all your friends say—

How good it is!  
And how fluffy!  
And how light!  
And how it's always the same.  
Be generous!  
Don't keep it a secret!

Tell them it's due to Turkey Flour.

C. H. ELLIS  
Macon, Indiana



Morris Bros. Feed Co. DISTRIBUTORS

## QUALITY GOODS AT FAIR PRICES

When you want a new suit of clothes—a new hat—a new pair of shoes, why do you patronize the first-class stores of the city?

Quality, of course!

Instead of the cheaper cuts of meat, which are wholesome, too—why do you, as often as possible, buy porterhouse steak?

Quality, again!

And so it goes—on and on; we are always seeking "Quality," and whenever we find it, we remember it, long after "Price" is forgotten.

NOW—isn't it reasonable to expect to find quality groceries only in quality stores?

We grocers of this city have built up our business along quality lines and to substitute "Price" as the main issue, would be sacrificing and destroying the principles we have so long maintained.

A grocery store with nothing to offer but "Price," pretty soon has nothing to offer.

We wish, this week, to call your attention to our splendid grades of Coffee.

In making good Coffee, you know the main thing is to START with Good Coffee — some standard brand which you know is the same quality month in and month out.

In quality Coffee you get extra coffee value for no more money than you pay for other coffees and you can depend upon it being the SAME each time you buy.

Our coffees are selected, blended and roasted by experts and come in one-pound, air-tight containers which keep them FRESH and CLEAN. The days of the grocers who sold four or five kinds of coffee from ONE can under the counter, are gone, and in their places are modern merchants who realize that the popular demand is QUALITY.

Here are a few more good things to eat at

## SPECIAL FRIDAY and SATURDAY PRICES

## DATES

Fresh and Clean  
Two Pounds

25c

## WINDSOR FLOUR

The popular pastry timber.  
One-eighth barrel \$1.19  
Sack

\$1.19

## SWEET POTATOES

Extra fine for baking  
Seven Pounds for

25c

## MACARONI

Warner's, Muellers, etc.  
Reg. 15c. pkg.  
TWO for

25c

## N. Y. STATE ONIONS

Just the thing for  
boiling. Seven pounds

25c

## FAIRY SOAP

You know the kind  
Four cakes

25c

## CONCORD GRAPES

Fine, firm fruit  
3 Lb. Basket

27c

## COMPOUND

The kind you always  
buy. Three pounds

50c

and a Reduction of 5c per. Pound on Any Brand of Coffee We Carry

## ONEONTA'S QUALITY and SERVICE STORES

W. M. Houghton  
Chestnut St. Phone 232

W. J. Davis  
Main St. Phone 561

B. L. Gates  
River St. Phone 440

F. W. Whitcomb  
Center St. Phone 116

R. H. Kellam  
Main St. Phone 1228

F. W. Huesgen  
East St. Phone 763

J. R. Todd  
Main St. Phone 119

C. L. VanBuren  
River St. Phone 617-M

Congdon Bros.  
Main St. Phone 712

W. M. Bertrand  
Dietz St. Phone 507

C. E. Canfield  
Elm St. Phone 54

W. S. Finigan  
Spruce St. Phone 528

L. Palmer  
Main St. Phone 265

JOIN  
THE RED CROSS

G. H. Terpening  
Columbia St. Phone 1250

J. B. VanDusen  
Main St. Phone 416

Winans Groc. Co.  
Main St. Phone 214

JOIN  
THE RED CROSS

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